

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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IN THIS ISSUE:

- J. P. Morgan Art Sale
- The President's Birthday
- New Seadrome Plans
- Winter Sports
- Twenty Years Ago in the World War

LANDMARKS OF THE EARLY REPUBLIC

CLAIRE TREVOR



THE WINNERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP IN ACTION: THE WINNIPEG MONARCHS
Attacking the Goal of the English Team in the Tournament at Davos, Switzerland,
Before Meeting and Defeating the Swiss, 4 to 2, in the Final.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FANCY SKATING CHAMPIONS OF GERMANY:
MAXIE HERBER AND ERNST BAIER, Winners of the Doubles and Singles Titles, Executing a Difficult Figure in the Competition at Garmisch, Bavaria, Which Is to Be the Scene of the 1936 Olympic Games Winter Sports.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



DELICATE BALANCE ON ICE SKATES:
MAXIE HERBER of Munich, Woman's Fancy Skating Champion of Germany, Taking a Curve in the Competition at Garmisch.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



FASTER THAN THE WIND: A MOTOR-DRIVEN ICEBOAT, Its Propeller Turning So Fast It Can Be Discerned Merely as a Blur, Ready for a Dash Over the Neusiedler Sea in Austria.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HERE IS THE KEY TO NATURE'S TREASURES

**IT IS FREE FOR THE
ASKING**

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THE Henderson catalogue is something more than just a list of things to sell. It is Romance; it is Mystery; it is the key to Nature's Hidden Treasures of Beauty and Happiness and of Health and Economy. Whether it be the vision of the Garden Beautiful with its profusion of beautiful flowers indoors and out-of-doors—or the thought of the Garden Bountiful with its wealth of fresh, crisp vegetables, all of them your own, you will find them made possible by the Henderson catalogue.

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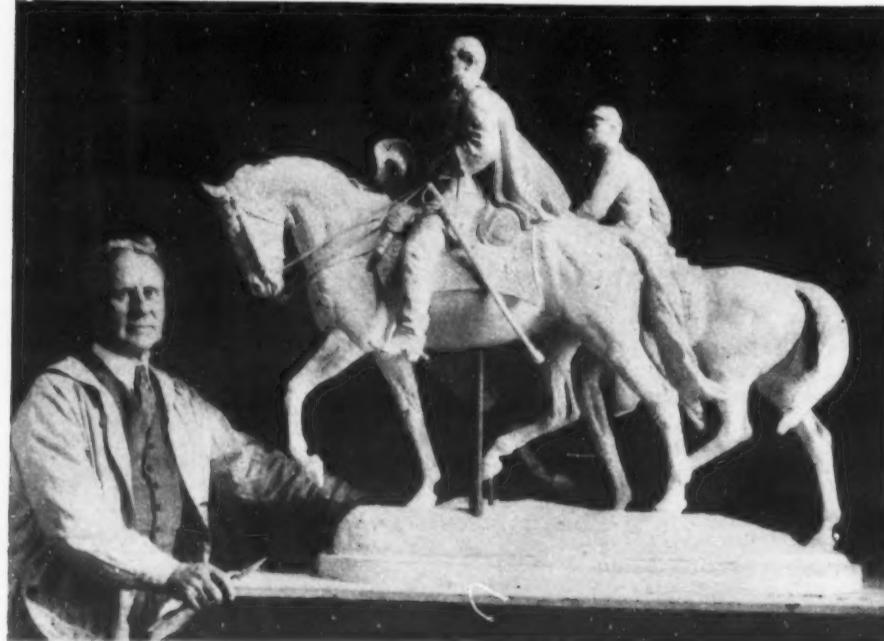
PETER HENDERSON & CO.

35 CORTLANDT ST.: NEW YORK CITY



WINTER NIGHT IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER: A VIEW OF THE RCA BUILDING,

With the Hudson River and Lights on the New Jersey Shore in the Background. At the Right Is the Completed Framework of the New Thirty-eight-Story Office Building on Fifth Avenue Between Fiftieth and Fifty-first Streets. (Louis Werner.)



A MEMORIAL TO THE MILITARY LEADER OF THE CONFEDERACY:
A. PHIMISTER PROCTOR

With a Working Model of His Sculpture Showing Robert E. Lee as an Inspiration to the Youth of the South. The Group, Which Is to Be 15 Feet High Without the Pedestal, Will Be Erected at Dallas, Texas. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AWARD OF HONOR FOR THE PRESIDENT: MR. ROOSEVELT
Receiving From Herman H. Chapman, President of the Society of American Foresters, the Schlich Memorial Medal for Noteworthy Achievement for the Advancement of Forestry. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



QUEEN OF THE FLORIDA ORANGE FESTIVAL:
MISS BETTY RUNKLE of Winter Haven Chosen From Among the Representatives of Twenty-four Communities to Preside Over the Annual Celebration. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO FAMOUS ARTISTS IN DISGUISE: GRANT WOOD AND THOMAS BENTON
(Seated) Hide Behind Whiskers to Accord With the Background in the Victorian Period Clubrooms of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers" at Iowa City, Iowa. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XL, NO. 26

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 9, 1935

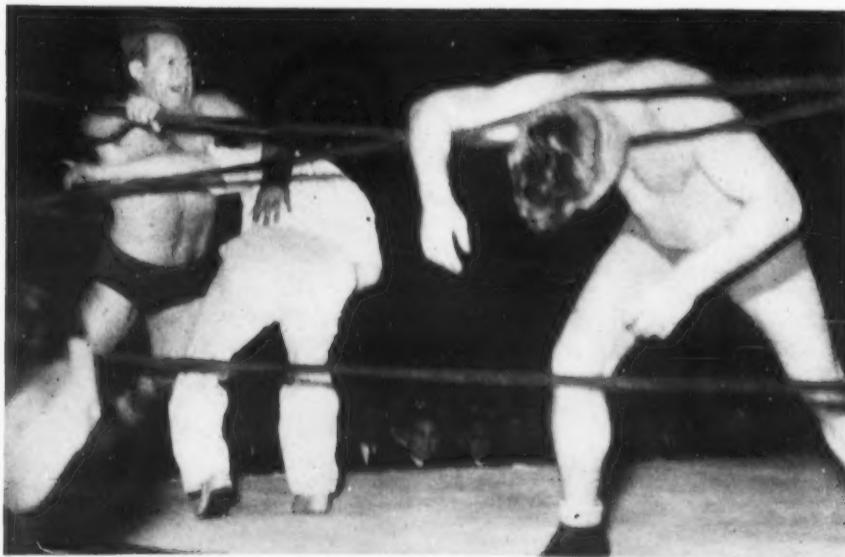


ONE HOUR AND A HALF FROM LONDON TO PARIS: ANTHONY H. G. FOKKER,
Dutch Airplane Designer, Pointing to the New Douglas Speed Plane on Its Arrival in England for the Inauguration
of the New Service. Passengers From Victoria Station in London Will Arrive at the Place de la Concorde in Paris
in an Elapsed Time of Two Hours and Twenty Minutes.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A PREMATURE START ON "SPRING PRACTICE": COACH
LAWSON ROBERTSON
Talking to a Group of Penn Track Men in Their Work-Out on Snow-Covered
Franklin Field.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

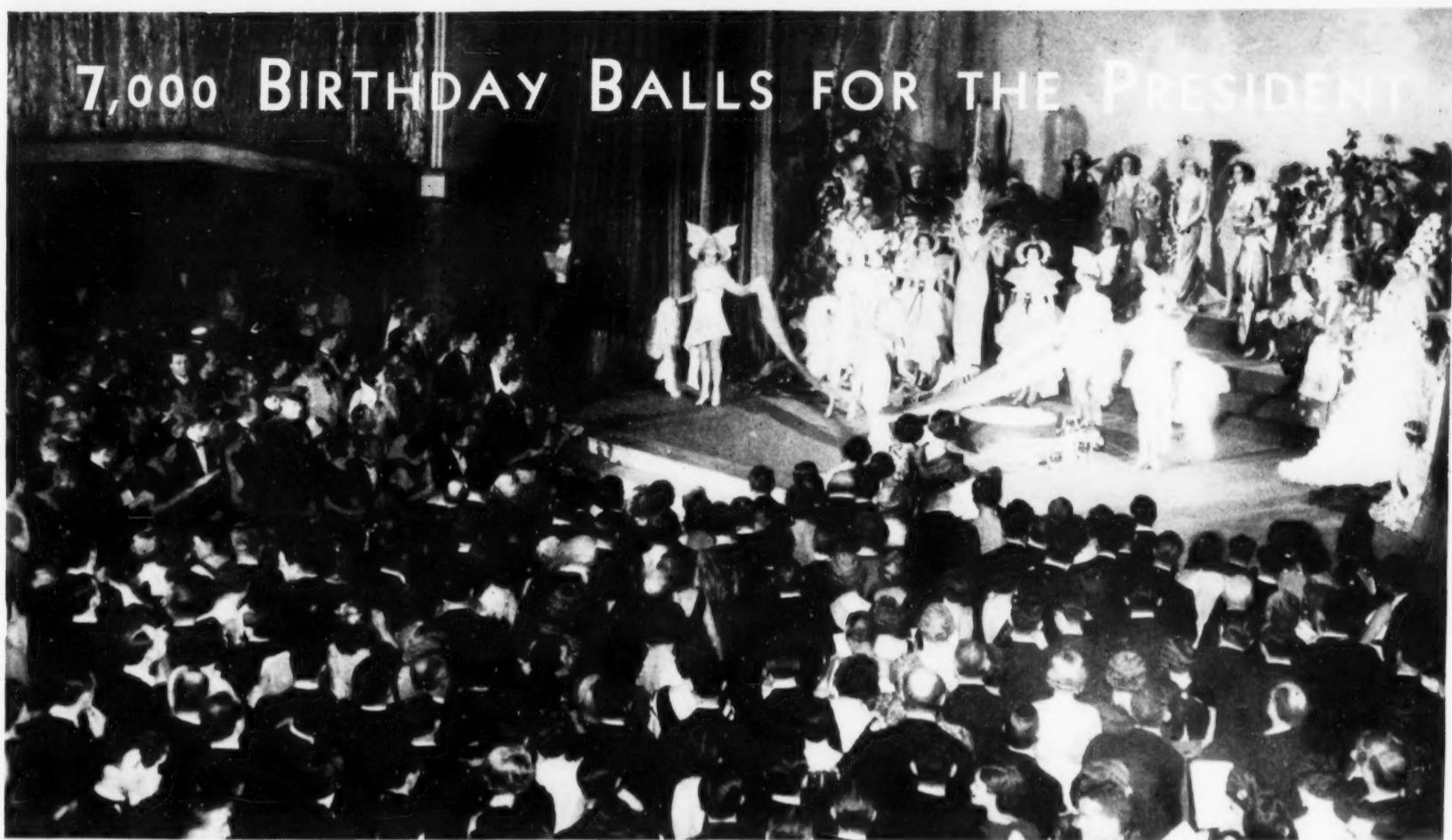


IN DIFFICULTIES ON THE ROPES: MEHMET YOUSOFF
Very Much Tangled Up in His Detroit Bout With Jim Londos, Who Is Seen
Struggling to Break Away From the Referee in Order to Complete the Bout.
Londos Won With an Airplane Spin After 46 Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL THEM ABOUT SKIS:
MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
TRACK TEAM
Working Out on the Franklin Field Track Despite Deep Snow and
Intense Cold.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



OFF FOR A LEAP OF 272 FEET FROM THE OLYMPIC SKI
TOWER: H. SOERENSEN
Soaring High in the Air in a Record Jump During the First Inter-
national Ski Jump Contest at Garmisch, Bavaria, Germany.
(Associated Press.)



AT ONE OF THE MOST GLITTERING OF THE 7,000 BIRTHDAY BALLS HONORING THE PRESIDENT: A VIEW OF THE PAGEANT in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, the Central Feature of New York's Participation in the Celebration, in Which It Was Estimated More Than 4,000,000 Persons Took Part Throughout the Nation. Of the Receipts, 30 Per Cent Will Go to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research and the Remaining 70 Per Cent Will Be Used in the Various Communities for Rehabilitating Children Handicapped by the Disease.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HIS
GREETINGS
TO THE
NATION:
PRESIDENT
ROOSE-
VELT
Broadcasting
an
Expression
of His
Gratitude
on His
Fifty-third
Birthday.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Washington
Bureau.)

THE DEMOCRATIC EMBLEM AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA: MRS. LYON BOSTON as the Donkey Girl for One of the Scenes of the Pageant.
(New York Times Studios.)

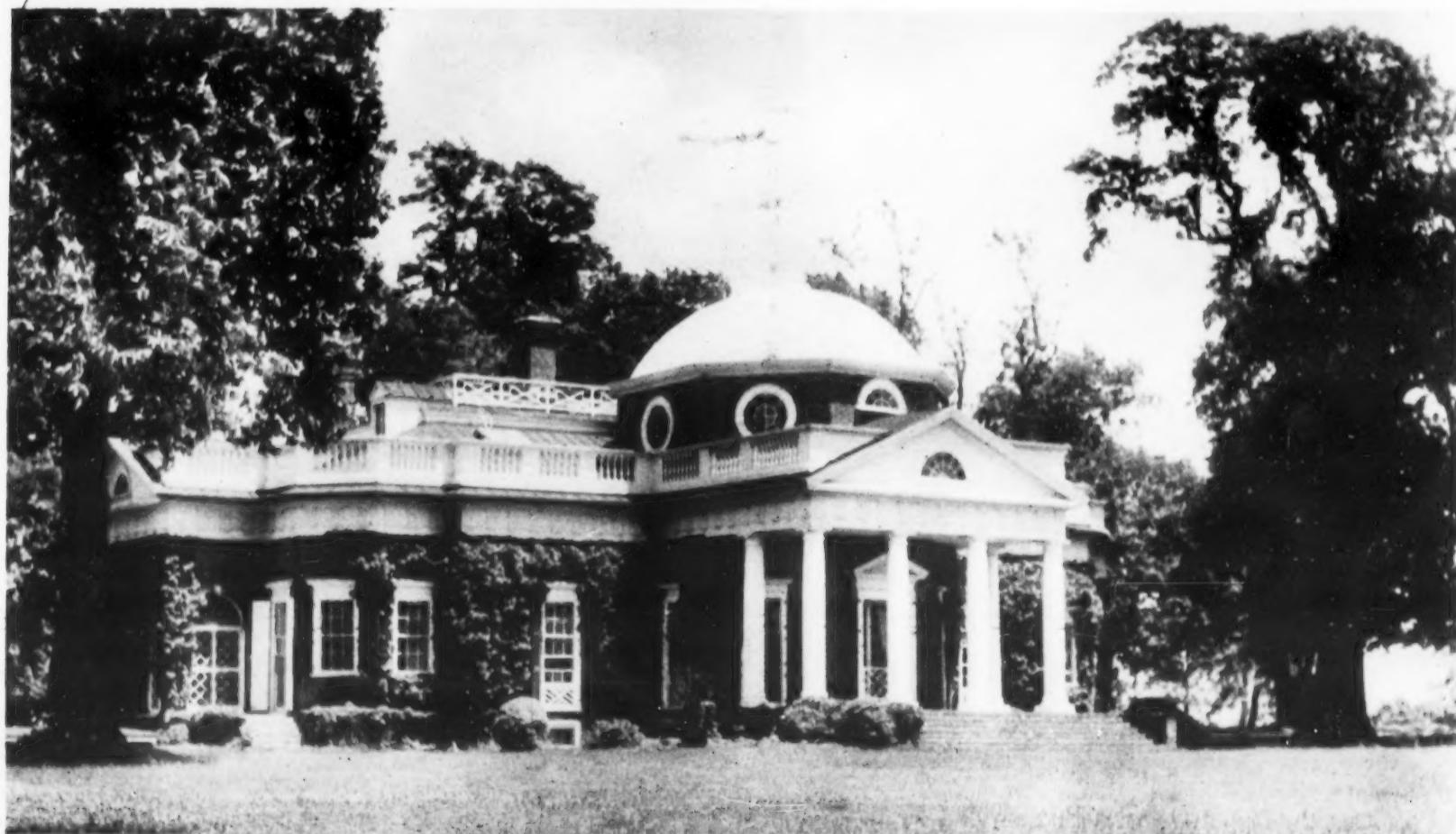
A GIFT FROM PENNSYLVANIA:
THE 180-POUND CAKE
Sent to Washington by Admirers in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. Left to Right Are State Senator Anthony Cavacante, Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, Marvin McIntyre, Miss Signe Ostberg and Representative J. Buell Snyder.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

LANDMARKS OF AMERICAN HISTORY.



A Tour of Famous Homes
of the Colonies and Early
Republic in E. M. Newman's
Photographic History of
Our Country.

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY THE HOME OF THE "FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY": MOUNT VERNON,
On the Virginia Shore of the Potomac, Built in 1743 by Lawrence Washington, on Whose Death in 1752 It Became the Property of George
Washington. It Was Bought in 1858 From John A. Washington for \$200,000, to Be Held in Trust as a National Shrine.
(E. M. Newman, from Times Wide World Photos.)

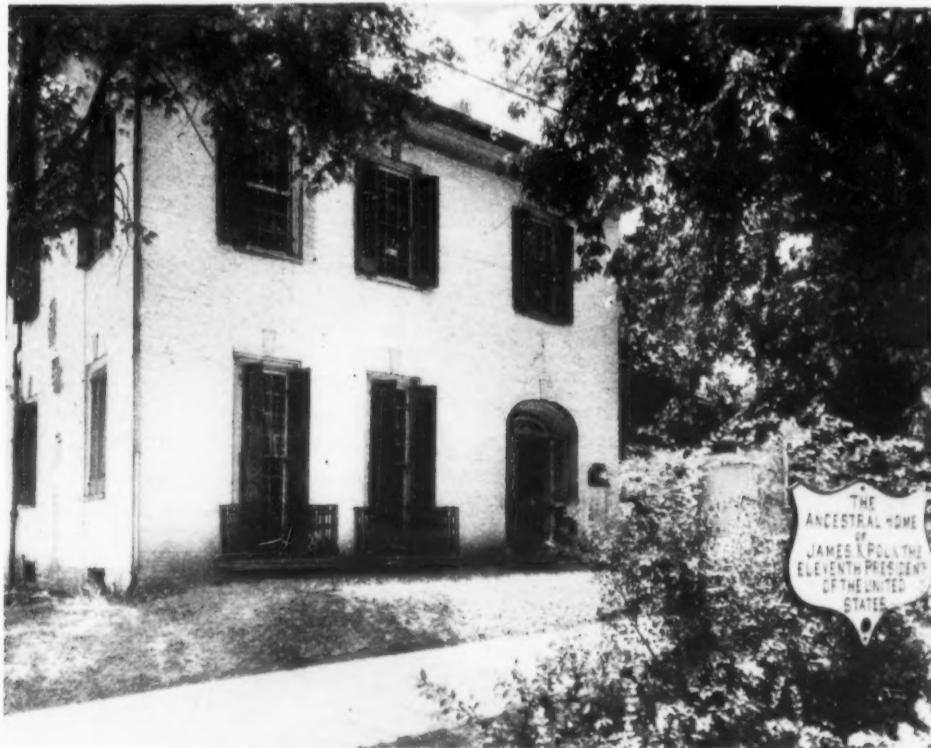


THE VIRGINIA MANSION OF THE AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: MONTICELLO,
2½ Miles From Charlottesville, Built in 1770 by Thomas Jefferson From His Own Designs. Here He Died on July 4, 1826. In 1926 It Was
Bought With a \$500,000 Fund and Presented to the Nation.

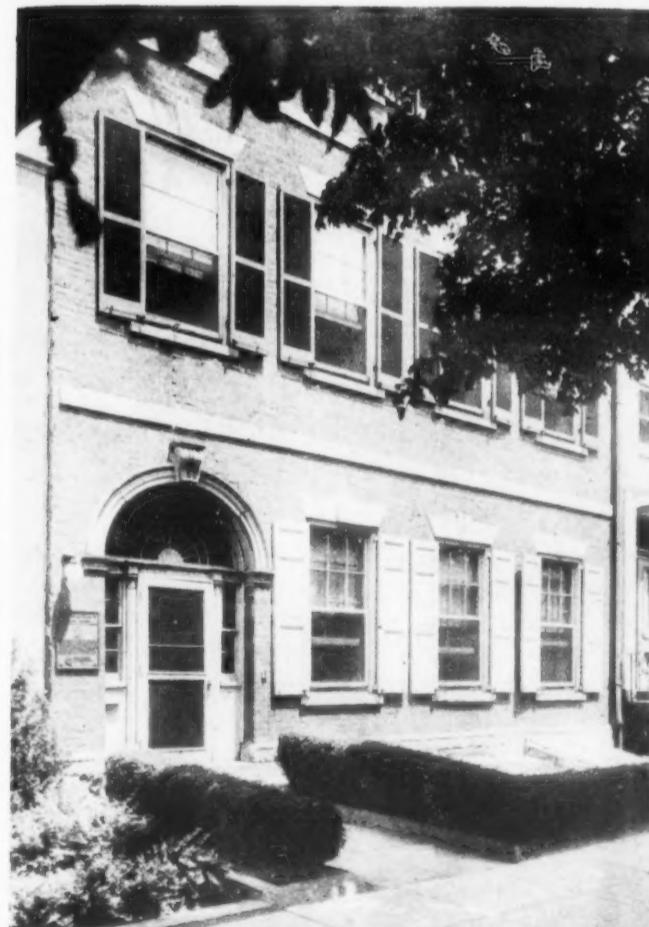
THE HOMES OF GREAT AMERICANS



THE ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE LEES OF VIRGINIA: STRATFORD HALL, in Westmoreland County, Built About 1729 by Thomas Lee, the First Native-Born Governor of the Colony. It Is the Only House in America in Which Two Signers of the Declaration of Independence Were Born, for It Is the Birthplace of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. Here Robert E. Lee Was Born on Jan. 19, 1807, and It Now Is Maintained as a Memorial to the Great Leader of the Confederacy.



THE BOYHOOD HOME OF THE ELEVENTH PRESIDENT:
THE HOUSE AT COLUMBIA, TENN.,
in Which James K. Polk Lived. He Was Born in North
Carolina in 1795 but Moved to Tennessee With His Father at
the Age of 11.



ONCE THE RESIDENCE OF THE FIFTH PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES:
THE JAMES MONROE HOUSE,
at 2,017 I Street, N. W., Which Was the Executive Mansion
in the First Years of Monroe's Administration While the
White House Was Being Rebuilt After Its Destruction by
the British in the War of 1812. Earlier It Had Been Monroe's
Home as Secretary of State and Secretary of War.



WHERE "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
WAS WRITTEN:
THE HOME OF HARRIET BEECHER
STOWE

at Brunswick, Me., When She Was Producing the Novel Which Sold 500,000 Copies Within Five Years of Its Book Publication in 1852 and Exerted a Tremendous Influence in Arousing Northern Sentiment Against Slavery. Her Husband, Calvin E. Stowe, Was a Professor in Bowdoin College.

A MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE WHICH
DATES FROM 1653:

THE
JOHN ALDEN HOME
at Duxbury, Near
Plymouth Where John
and Priscilla Alden
Spent the Last Days of
Their Lives. The
Youngest of the Pilgrim
Settlers of 1620, He
Survived Until 1687.



BUILT IN PART WITH MATERIALS FROM THE HOME OF MYLES STANDISH:
THE STANDISH COTTAGE

Erected at Duxbury, Mass., by Alexander Standish, Son of the Pilgrims' Military Leader, After the Captain's House Was Wrecked by Fire. The Chimney Bears the Date 1666.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORY IN ARCHITECTURE



WITH THE "CAPTAIN'S WALK" ON THE

ROOF:

A NANTUCKET HOME

Typical of the Island's Period of Seafaring Glory.

MANSIONS OF THE COLONIES AND EARLY REPUBLIC



THE NEW YORK HOME OF THE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY: HAMILTON GRANGE, Built by Alexander Hamilton in 1802, About Two Years Before He Was Mortally Wounded in His Duel With Aaron Burr.



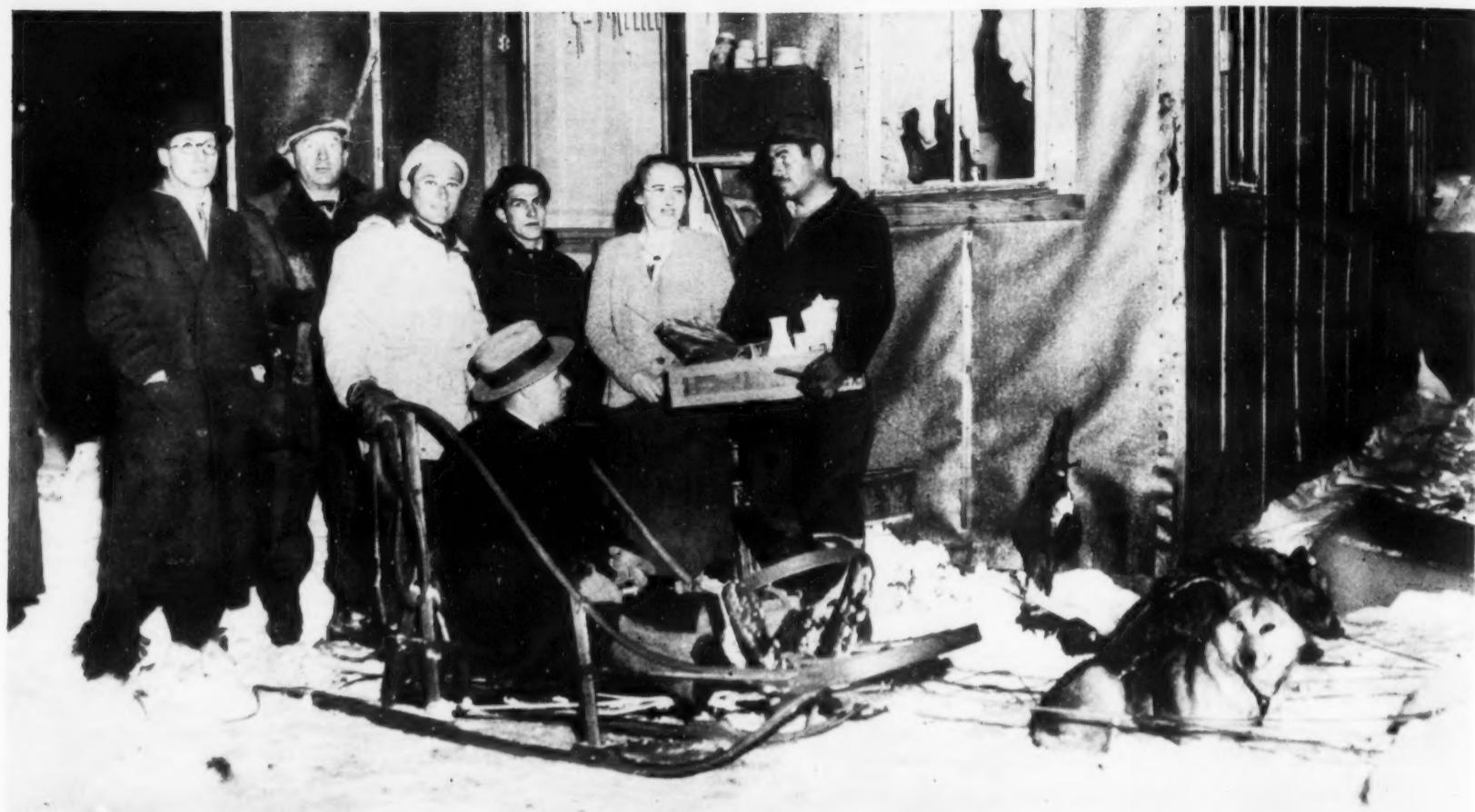
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE OLD COACHING INNS: THE WAYSIDE INN, at Sudbury, Mass., Built About 1686 and Made Famous by Longfellow's Tales. It Now Is Owned by Henry Ford.



A TREASURE OF COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF NEW YORK CITY: THE VAN CORTLANDT HOUSE in Van Cortlandt Park, Now a Museum. Built in 1748, It Can List Washington, Rochambeau and Lafayette Among Those Who Have Been Its Guests.



A FAMOUS MANSION OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: ELMWOOD, Built in 1763 and Used as a Hospital in the Battle of Bunker Hill. In the Next Century It Was the Home of James Russell Lowell, Famous Author, Editor and Diplomat.

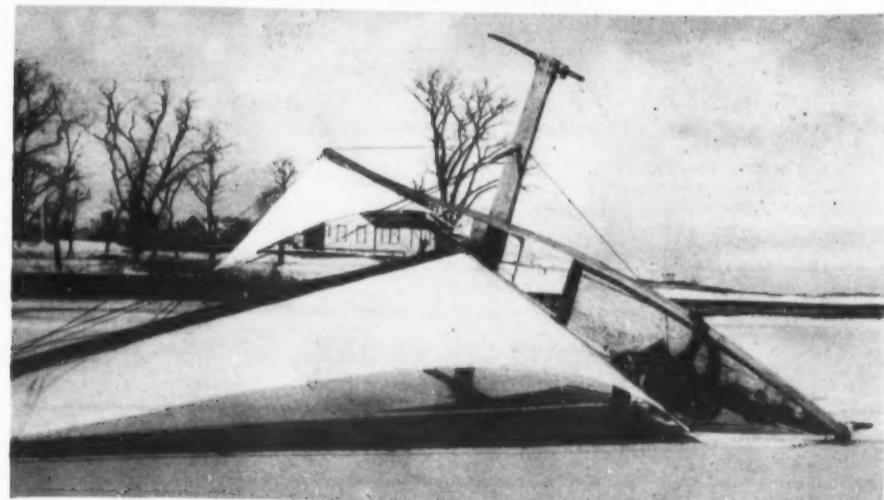
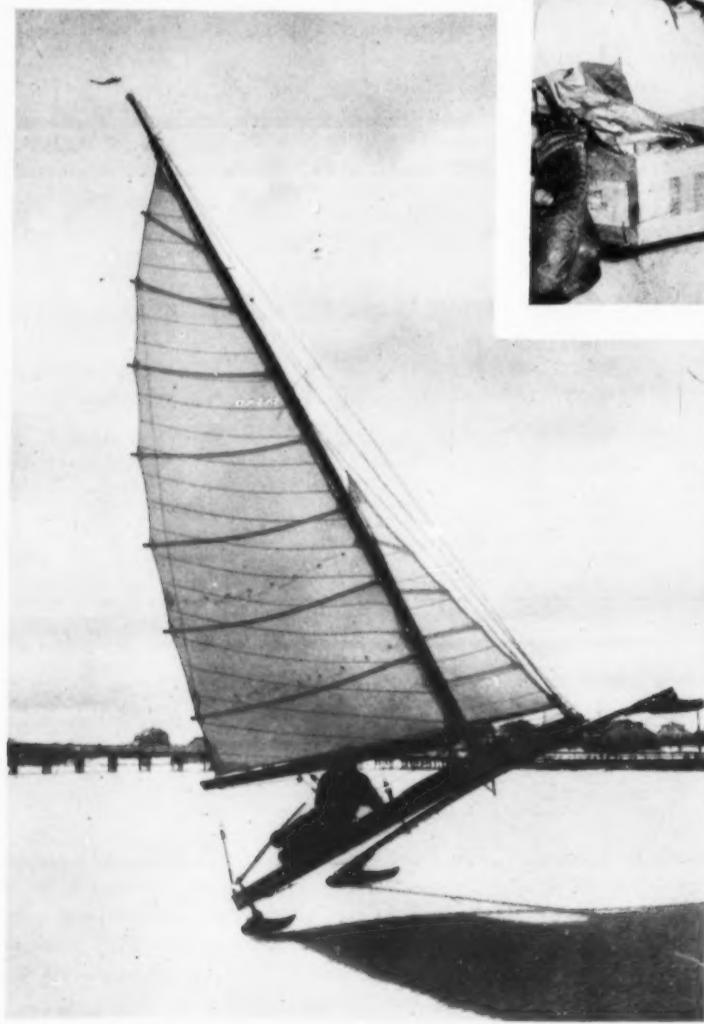


A SNOWBOUND FAMILY RECEIVES FOOD BY DOG TEAMS ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF NEW YORK CITY: HARRY DRENNAN AND MARSHALL (MUSH) REESE

Arriving With Their Two Dog Teams at the Home of Bingham Myers, Near Lakehurst, N. J., After It Had Been Cut Off From Supplies for Days by Deep Drifts. Emergency Food Had Been Dropped by Airplane Earlier to Keep the Family From Starving.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RESCUE IN GOOD OLD FAR NORTHERN STYLE: MR. AND MRS. BINGHAM MYERS and Their Two Children Receiving Food Supplies From Harry Drennan After Two Dog Teams Had Mushed Over the Frozen Drifts, Accompanied by a Photographer.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HERE'S WHY IT IS EASY TO SPILL: THE ICE-BOAT SWORDFISH Tipping Perilously at High Speed in a Dash on the New Jersey Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ICE-BOATING HAS ITS EXCITING MOMENTS: THE SWORDFISH Taking a Spill With Captain Homer R. Sieder at the Annual Races of the Long Branch Yacht Club on Pleasure Bay, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SCIENCE AND INVENTION



A NINE-CAR RAILWAY TRAIN HITS A SPEED OF 102 MILES AN HOUR: A NEW SEMI-STREAMLINED ELECTRIC ENGINE

Making the 269-Mile Round Trip From Philadelphia to Washington at an Average Speed of 73 Miles an Hour in Celebration of the Completion of the Electrification of the Pennsylvania Lines Between New York and Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



PROTECTION FOR RACING DRIVERS: A STREAM-LINED MASK

for Automobile and Motorcycle Use Constructed So as to Give Perfect Vision, on Display in London. It Has a Special Ventilating Compartment to Enable the Wearer to Breathe in Comfort.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AIR TRAVELER NOW CAN TAKE HIS AUTOMOBILE WITH HIM: A NEW CONDOR TRANSPORT PLANE

With an Automobile Loaded in Its Cabin, Ready to Leave New York on a Flight at 117 Miles an Hour.

THE LATEST

IN MINE

SAFETY

FASHIONS:

THE

"COOL CAP,"

Metal Headgear Designed to Withstand Hard Blows and Yet Weighing Only Eleven Ounces, Is Demonstrated at an English Rescue Station With Its

Gas-Mask

Accessories.

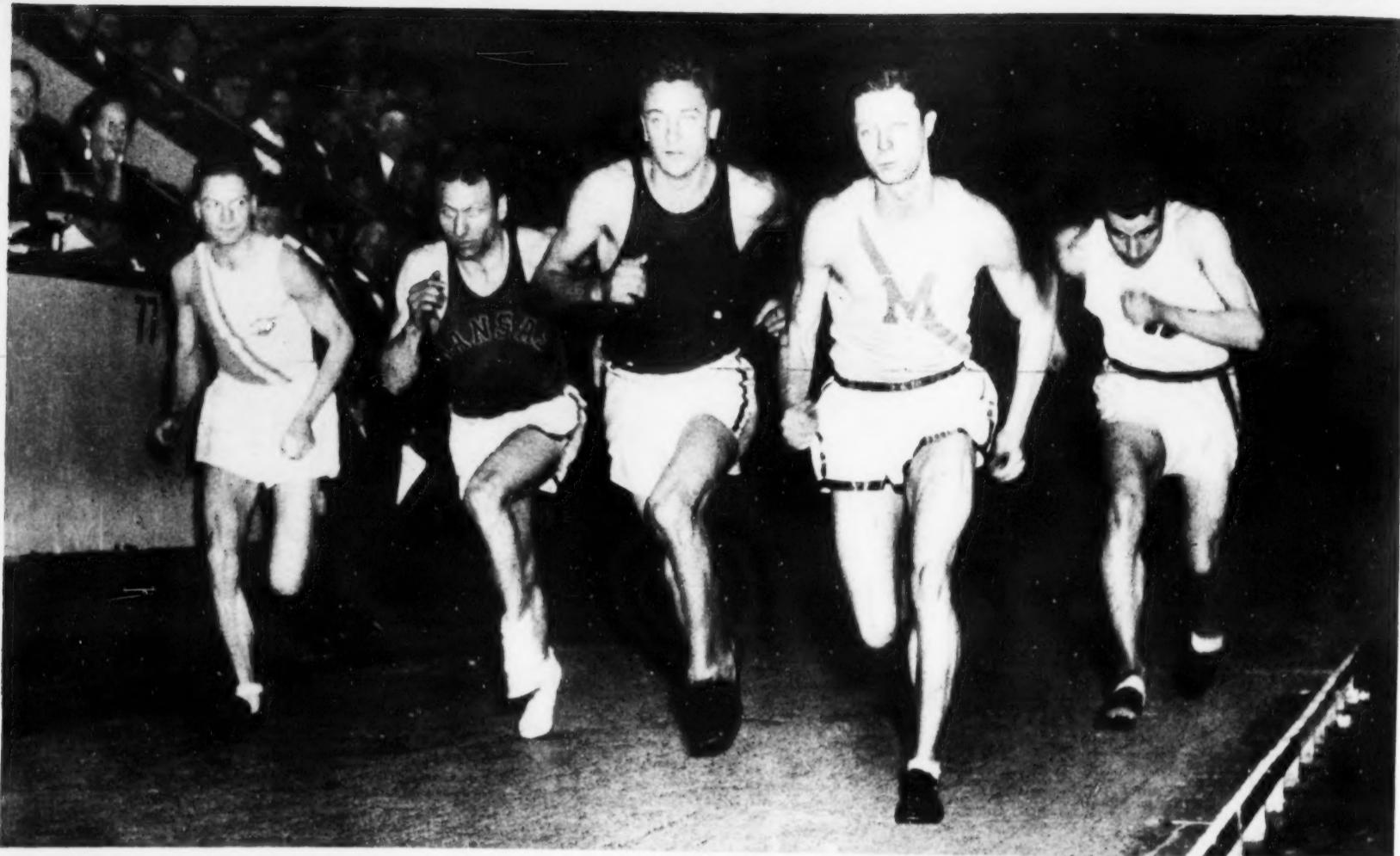
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AUTOMATIC AIRPLANE PILOT WEIGHING ONLY TWENTY-FOUR POUNDS: FRED A. KORMANN

(Right) Displaying His "Aerobot" at Glendale, Calif. Operating by Vacuum in Connection With a Newly Perfected Compass, the Device Takes Over Control of a Plane at Speeds Over Forty Miles an Hour, Holds It on Its Course and Prohibits "Stunting."

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



GLENN CUNNINGHAM TRIUMPHS IN THE RENEWAL OF RIVALRY FOR THE MILE HONORS: THE START OF THE WANAMAKER MILE

in the Millrose A. A. Track and Field Carnival in Madison Square Garden, New York. From Left to Right Are Eric Ny of Sweden, Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Bill Ray and Bill Bonthron. A Lap and a Half From the Finish Venzke Sprinted Past Bonthron and Cunningham, but Cunningham Had Too Much Power and Was Seven Yards Ahead at the Tape in 4 Minutes 11 Seconds Flat, While Bonthron Was Third, Twenty Yards Back of Venzke.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BEACH STYLES FOR RESORT POLICEMEN: A MEMBER OF THE ATLANTIC CITY FORCE Demonstrating the Regulation Uniform for Next Summer, Consisting of Shorts With a White Shirt, Tropical Helmet, Sam Brown Belt and Sport Shoes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

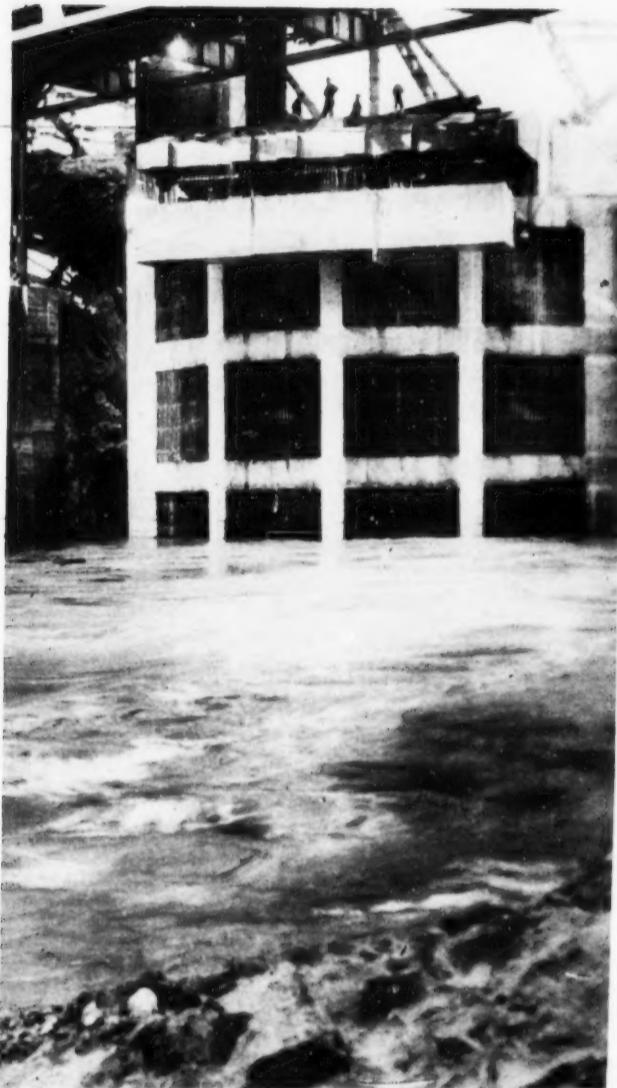
At Right—
SHE SET A NEW INDOOR RECORD: MISS KIT KLEIN of Buffalo, Who Did the 440-Yard Distance in 0:43:3 at the Chicago Stadium Meet, Poses With Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, a Star of the Oconomowoc Skating Carnival.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



At Left—
THE OLYMPIC RECORD IS BEATEN ON THE LAKE PLACID SLIDE: J. HUBERT AND PAUL STEVENS, Brothers, Who Took First Place in the National A. A. U. Two-Man Bobsled Competition at the Adirondacks Resort, With a Dash Down the Mile and One-Half Chute in 1 Minute 57.24 Seconds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BOULDER DAM IN SERVICE



THE BEGINNING OF THE
END IN THE TAMING OF
THE COLORADO RIVER:
DIVERSION TUNNEL
NO. 1,

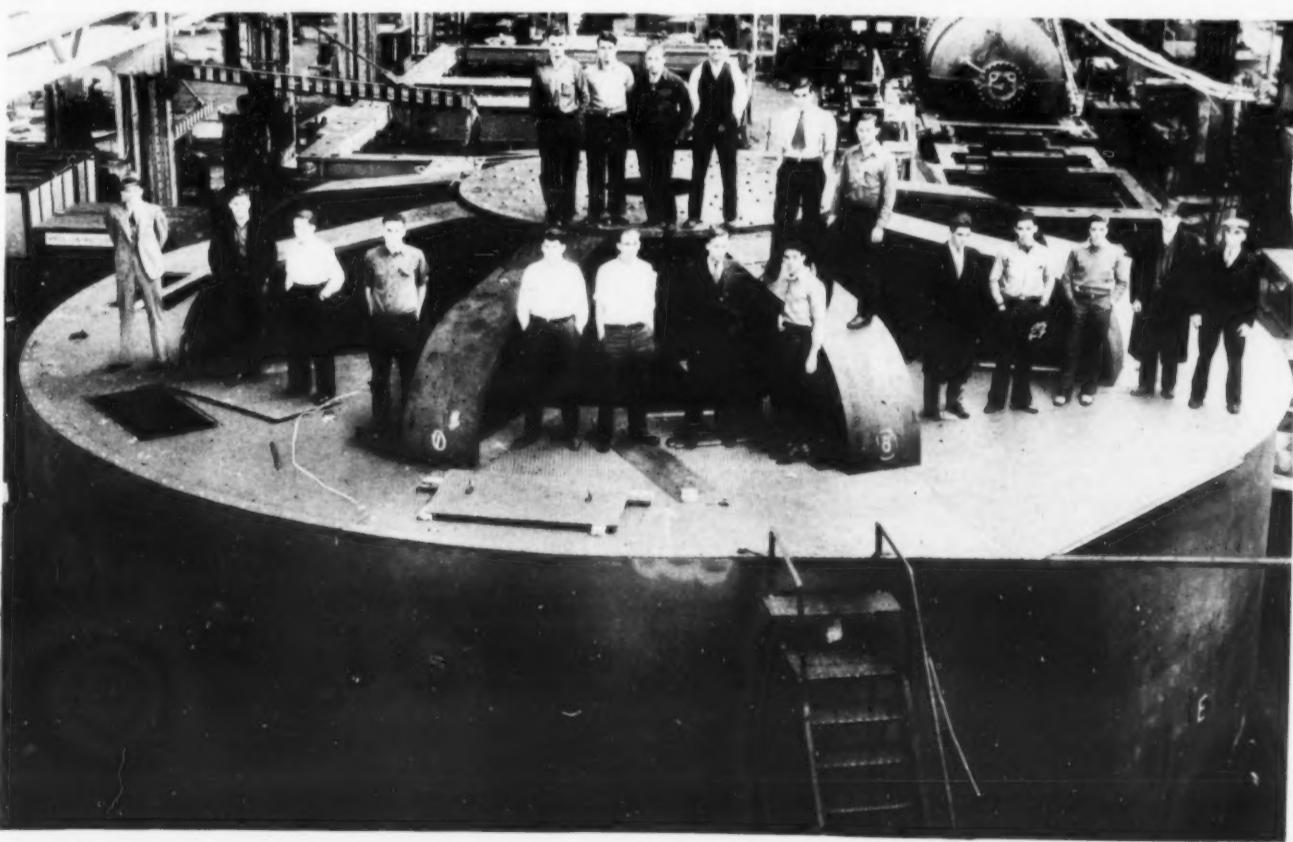
on the Upstream Side of
Boulder Dam, With the
Water Running Through It
for the First Time After the
Closing of Gate No. 4.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW "WORLD'S
LARGEST" FOR INSTAL-
LATION AT BOULDER
DAM: THE FIRST OF
THE GIGANTIC HYDRO-
ELECTRIC GENERATORS

Assembled at the General
Electric Works at Schenec-
tady, N. Y., With Nineteen
Student Engineers From
Fifteen Universities Atop It
on an Inspection Tour. It
Weighs 2,000,000 Pounds and
Will Be Taken Apart for
Shipment to Black Canyon
on Forty-five Freight Cars.



WATER BEGINS TO PILE UP BEHIND BOULDER DAM TO FORM THE LARGEST
LAKE EVER MADE BY MAN: GATE NO. 4,
Weighing 2,400,000 Pounds, on the Upstream Side of the Dam, Dropped Into Place and
Starting a Small Stream of Water Toward Diversion Tunnel No. 1, on the Nevada Side.
It Is Expected That by Summer the Water Will Have Reached a Depth of 350 Feet,
Permitting a Start on the Generation of Power.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE SUEZ CANAL: BRITISH SOLDIERS

Digging Trenches in the Desert Sands to Protect Egypt and the Waterway Linking the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean From the Assaults of the Turks.
(International.)

THE BEGINNINGS OF HAND GRENADE AND TRENCH MORTAR WARFARE: GERMAN SOLDIERS

in a Snow-Covered Trench Experimenting With Crude Mortars and With Improvised Bombs to Be Thrown by Hand. Within a Few Months the Grenade Evolved Into the Form Used So Incessantly for Close Range Fighting Until the Close of the War.

(Leipziger Presse.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WORLD WAR

DAY BY DAY IN THE WORLD WAR

Feb. 3, 1915: Russians retook Goumin near Bolimov, Poland, as German offensive weakened. In Carpathians, Russians retired from Tucholka and Beskid Passes, but advanced near Uzok Pass. Turks were defeated in attempt to bridge Suez Canal. Admiral von Pohl took command of German High Seas Fleet.

Feb. 4: Russians retreated in Carpathians. British crossed Suez Canal in pursuit of Turks. Germany announced blockade of British Isles effective Feb. 18.

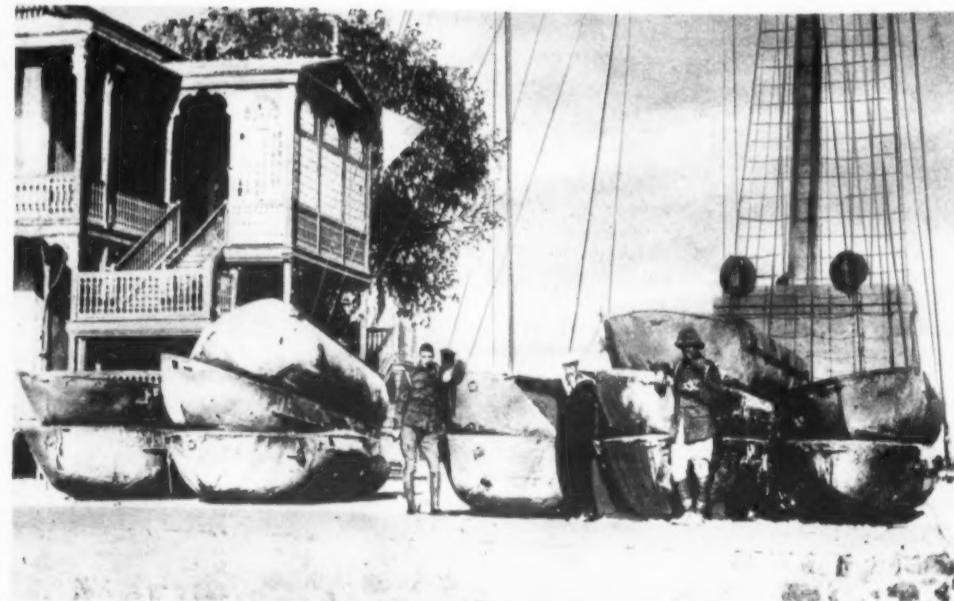
Feb. 5: Germans issued orders for Masurian Lakes offensive. Artillery and aircraft activity in west.

Feb. 6: Austrians recaptured Kimp lung, Bukovina. Germans exploded three mines in La Boiselle, near Albert.

Feb. 7: Germans started Masurian Lakes Winter battle with Kaiser a spectator. Austrians were checked near Tucholka Pass, but reached Suczava Valley in Bukovina. Germans attacked Bagatelle in Aronne.

Feb. 8: Johannesburg, East Prussia, captured by Germans in Masurian drive.

Feb. 9: Germans took Biala and outflanked Russian right near Pillkallen, East Prussia. Russians in Bukovina retreated across the Suczava River. French took St. Remy in Woevre.



SOUVENIRS OF THE TURKISH ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE SUEZ CANAL: SHRAPNEL-SCARRED PONTOONS.

Which the Sultan's Forces Used on Feb. 3 in Their Battle to Bridge the Suez Canal and Cut the British Line of Communications to the Orient, on Exhibition After Falling Into the Hands of the British. By Feb. 8 No Turks Were Left Within Twenty Miles of the Canal.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

GERMANY'S MID-WINTER MASURIAN LAKES DRIVE



**PREPARA-
TIONS
FOR THE
DRIVE:
A GERMAN
ARMY
PHOTOG-
RAPHER
Holding His
Camera Above
the Trench
Parapet to Get a
Picture of the
Russian
Positions.
(Paul Thompson.)**



**SHELTERED BEHIND A STONE WALL: GERMAN MACHINE GUN CREWS
Taking Cover in Their Offensive Along the Polish-East Prussian Frontier. The Drive Was Started
on Feb. 7, With the Eighth and Tenth Armies Attacking on a Wide Front.**
(Paul Thompson.)



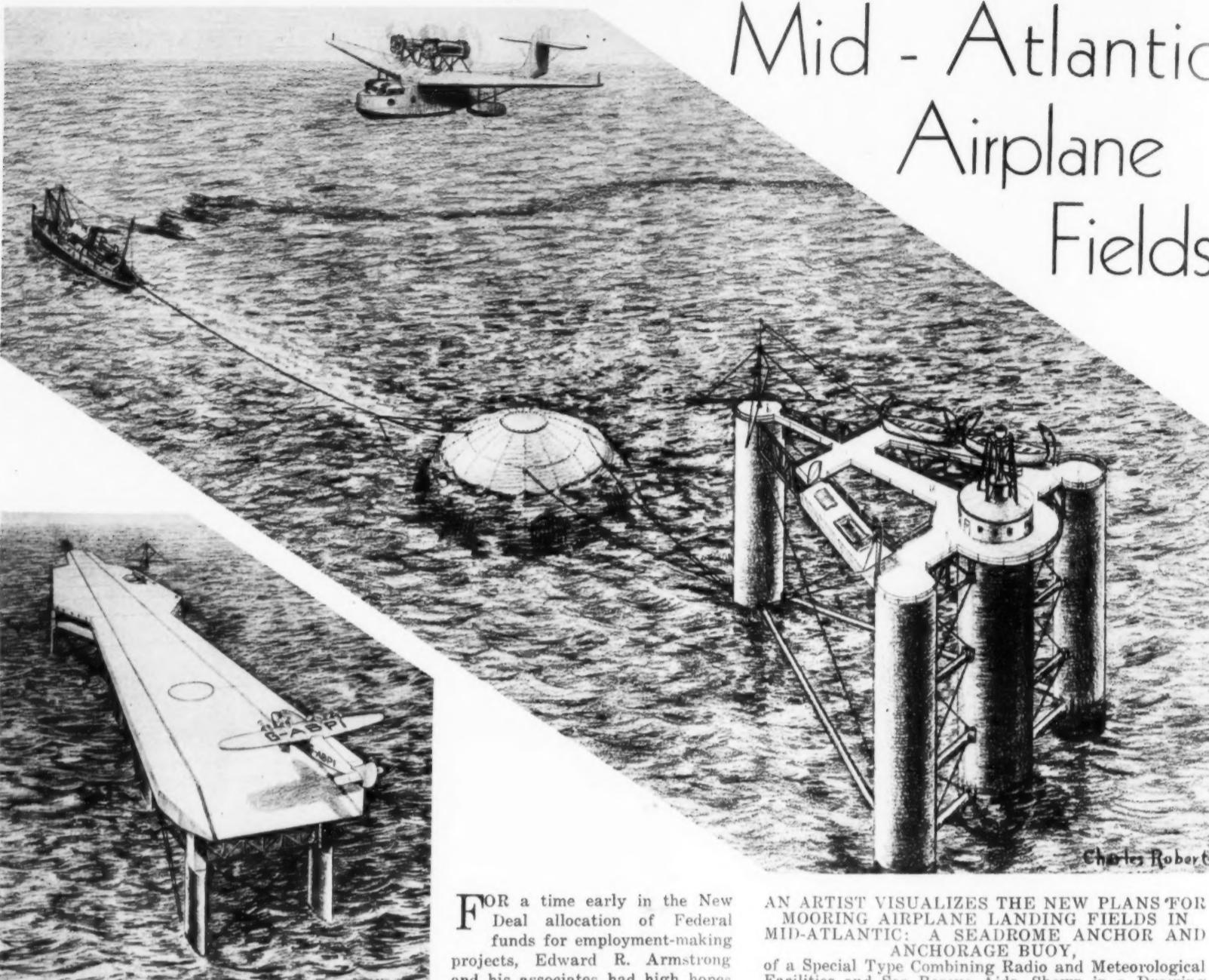
**THE KAISER'S FORCES LAUNCHING A WINTER OFFENSIVE: THE GERMAN ADVANCE GUARD
Marching Through Deep Snow in the February Drive in the Masurian Lakes Region.**
(International.)



**A BRIEF REST IN A WAR-BATTERED TOWN OF EAST PRUSSIA:
GERMAN LANDSTURM UNITS,
Their Rifles Stacked and Their Heavy Packs Thrown on the Snow, Getting
a Breathing Spell Before Advancing to the Battle Line.
(Photothek.)**

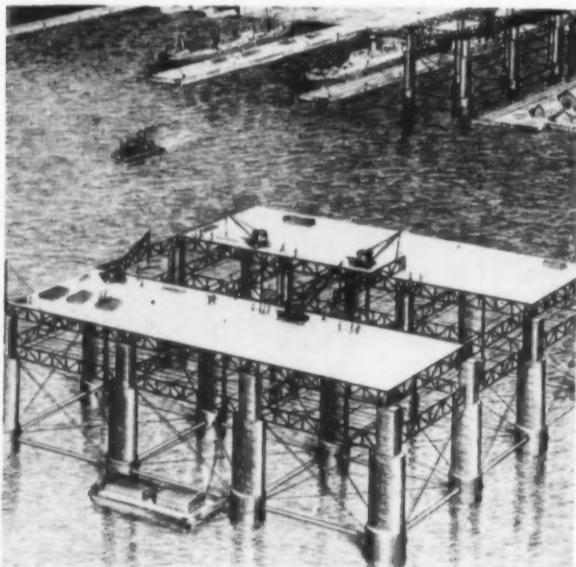


**A SURVEY OF THE RUSSIAN POSITIONS IN THE MASURIAN
LAKES DISTRICT: A GERMAN SOLDIER
in an Observation Post Above the Trenches Watching the Movements of
the Enemy Before Hindenburg's Armies Started Their Drive, Which in
About Two Weeks Forced a Russian Retreat of Seventy Miles.
(Paul Thompson.)**



Charles Roberts

WITH A DISPLACEMENT OF 65,000 TONS ON SERVICE DUTY: A COMPLETED SEADROME, as it would appear when anchored on the ocean airway. The landing field, 100 feet above sea level, would be 1,500 feet long, 300 feet wide at the middle and 150 wide at the ends, with a draft of 210 feet.



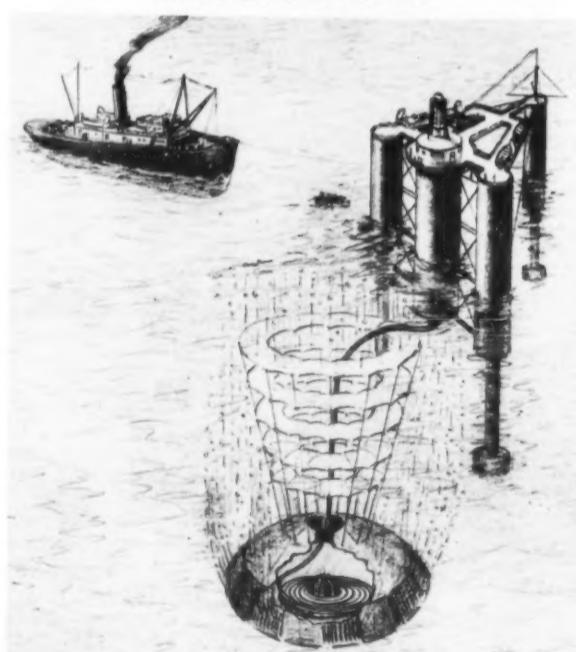
HOW THE JOB OF ASSEMBLY WOULD BE MANAGED: THE TWO CENTRAL SECTIONS of an Armstrong Seadrome visualized in process of erection off a shipyard. The four sections in one seadrome would require about 26,000 tons of steel and iron.

FOR a time early in the New Deal allocation of Federal funds for employment-making projects, Edward R. Armstrong and his associates had high hopes of obtaining \$1,500,000 of government money to demonstrate the practicability of their project to place seadromes—floating man-made airplane fields—at intervals across the Atlantic. Though their efforts to interest Washington in financing the project failed, they have not abandoned their plans for a seadrome chain which would make possible regular airplane service across the Atlantic but have gone into the international field in their quest for funds.

One objection to their earlier plans concerned the method of anchoring the floating landing fields in mid-Atlantic, where the extreme depth of the water presents many difficulties. A new type of anchorage has been devised, consisting of a steel structure about 100 feet in diameter and weighing 1,500 tons, yet with adequate flotation so that it could be towed to the site. The drawings on this page show how the anchorages would be placed and their operation. The seadrome sponsors have been interviewing British and French capitalists and officials, and believe they have a chance to enlist support in those countries as well as in the United States.

AN ARTIST VISUALIZES THE NEW PLANS FOR MOORING AIRPLANE LANDING FIELDS IN MID-ATLANTIC: A SEADROME ANCHOR AND ANCHORAGE BUOY,

of a Special Type Combining Radio and Meteorological Facilities and Sea Rescue Aids, Shown in a Drawing by Charles Roberts as They Would Be Arranged While Being Towed to Sea. For the Voyage the Anchorage Cable and Chain Would Be Coiled in a Cable Tank in the Anchor.



HOW THE SEADROME ANCHOR WOULD BE DROPPED TO THE OCEAN BED: DRAWING Showing the Method of Controlling the Speed of Descent With Canvas and Rope Brakes. With the Anchor Sinking at the Rate of 300 Feet a Minute About an Hour Would Be Required for It to Reach the Bottom at Some Anchorages.



ITALY'S FORCES

IN THE
FRONTIER
CLASHES
WITH
ABYSSINIA:
NATIVE
TROOPS

Starting a March
Into the Desert.

(Time Wide World
Photos.)



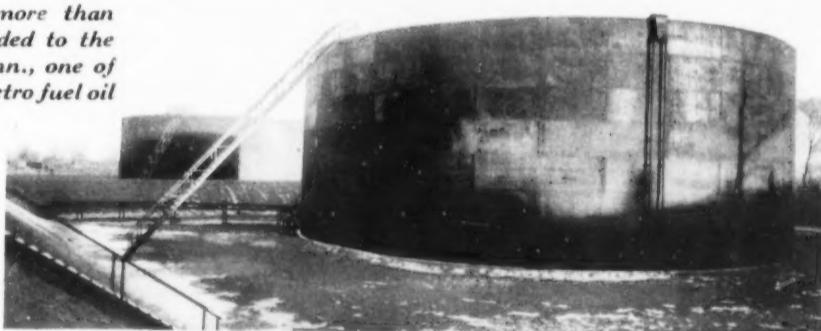
A RACE WITH TWO THOUSAND COMPETITORS: THE START OF ONE OF FOUR RACES in "Le Cross-Country," an Annual Event in Paris Which Is Run Over an 8-Kilometer Course at Vincennes.



WINTER STYLES FOR THE AVIATOR: LIEUT. CLARK N. PIPER in Arctic Garb for a Flight From Selfridge Field, Michigan, to Great Falls, Mont.
(Times Wide World Photos.
Detroit Bureau.)

Two reserve tanks, holding more than 6,000,000 gallons, recently added to the "tank farm" at Stamford, Conn., one of the centers of distribution of Petro fuel oil located at fifteen strategic points.

BOSTON
PROVIDENCE
SPRINGFIELD
HARTFORD
STAMFORD
TARRYTOWN
NEW YORK, N.Y.
GREENPOINT, L.I.
ISLAND PARK, L.I.
ROSLYN, L.I.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON
DETROIT
CHICAGO



Out of Tanks Like These **OVER TWO HUNDRED MILLION GALLONS** **of PETRO FUEL OIL were delivered Last Year**

Mammoth reserve supplies of highest grade fuel oil . . . large fleets of modern trucks, including massive "blizzard proof" tank-tread snow plow delivery units . . . unequalled

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by LILLIAN PRUSSING

SHADES OF BEIGE IN A FIREPLACE GROUP: A BEIGE BROADLOOM CARPET

and Curtains of Natural Net Form a Soft Background for the Touches of Chrome in the Modern Andirons and Glass-Topped Table. A Near-by Sofa Is Covered in Light Green.



VIEW OF A WINTER LIVING ROOM FROM THE BOOKCASE: CORK

Is Used at the Foot of the Lamps and for the Shades, While the Circular Bases Are of Copper. The Grilled Fireplace Is Made Entirely of Copper and Has a Screen Which Slides Up Into the Wall. The Colors Used in the Remainder of the Room Are Rust, Copper and Tan.



A COPPER FIREPLACE IS CONTROLLED BY WHITE KNOBS ON EITHER SIDE: THESE DISKS Adjust the Louvres or Shutters and Regulate the Electric Heating System. The Fireplace and the Furniture in All the Pictures Are Designed by Russel Wright and Manufactured by Heyward Wakefield. Mr. Wright Also Styled the Fabrics and the Accessories.

MODERN FURNISHINGS IN A MODERN SETTING: THE L-SHAPED ARRANGEMENT OF THIS ADAPTABLE THREE-PIECE SOFA

Divides a Modern Living Room Into a Fireside Group and a Dining or Game Room Section. Brown and Gray Are the Subtle Color Combination Employed in the Walls and Rug, While Occasional Touches of Chrome and Chartreuse Give the Necessary High-Lights.



New Fashions



BLACK AND WHITE FOR EVENING
IS STRIKINGLY CHIC.

This Printed Gown, With the Interesting Décolletage, Is Made of a Crinkled Silk Crêpe. Fan Pleats Add Grace to the Movement of the Skirt. From Milgrim.

(New York Times Studios.)



A TRIPLE-DUTY EVENING ENSEMBLE OF BLACK TAFFETA for the Demure Sophisticate. For Dancing, There Is a Low-Cut Formal Gown; for Dining, a Jacket of Embroidered White Mouseline Is Put on, and Topping Both Is a Short Taffeta Jacket. From Sydonia.

(New York Times Studios.)

Spring Evening Fashions

By WINIFRED SPEAR

EVENING clothes for Spring show several different fashion trends. One style is definitely soft and floating, as illustrated in the chiffon dress shown here. In this same category are the gowns of lace, tulle, printed crêpe or marquisette.

Stiff taffetas, organdies and starched chiffons are in another group which follows the picturesque mode. The triple-duty black taffeta ensemble pictured here is an excellent example of this idea.

Then there is the tailored fashion, which is extremely chic and very becoming to certain types. Some of the outstanding models of this sort are developed in sheer wools; others in satin and the heavier hanging crêpes.



SOFTLY CHARMING IS THIS
GOWN OF APPLE-GREEN
CHIFFON.

Its Graceful Scarf Has an Insert of Wine-Colored Chiffon. The Two Colors Are Combined in a Corsage of Large Chiffon Roses. From Lord & Taylor.

(New York Times Studios.)

A black and white advertisement for Marlboro cigarettes. It features a close-up of a woman's face with a bright smile, her hands holding a cigarette, and a pack of cigarettes. The text includes "MILD AS MAY", "IVORY TIPS Protect the Lips", and "MARLBORO AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE".

MILD AS MAY

IVORY TIPS Protect the Lips

MARLBORO
AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE
Created by PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD. INC. NEW YORK

"THE OLD MAID"

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK



(No. 1.) DELIA LOVELL (JUDITH ANDERSON) Prepares for Her Marriage to James Ralston, a Wealthy Young Man of New York in 1830, Having Grown Impatient of Waiting for Her Sweetheart, Clem Spender, an Irresponsible Young Artist Who Had Gone Abroad. Just Before the Ceremony Her Cousin, Charlotte Lovell (Helen Menken), Who Is Secretly in Love With Clem, Tells Delia That Clem Is Among the Wedding Guests.
(All Photos by Vandamm.)



(No. 2.) SIX YEARS LATER Charlotte Lovell Is Engaged in Conducting a Day Nursery Where She Bestows Particular Care and Affection on the Child Clementina (Yvonne Mann), Said to Be a Famous Foundling. At This Time Charlotte Is Betrothed to Joseph Ralston, Brother of Delia's Husband.



(No. 3.) CHARLOTTE'S FIANCÉ, JOSEPH RALSTON (ROBERT WALLSTEN), Is Told by Delia in the Presence of Her Husband (Frederic Voight) That He Cannot Marry Charlotte Because She Is the Victim of an Incurable Illness, After Charlotte Confesses to Her That Clementina, for Whose Sake She Maintained the Day Nursery, Is Her Daughter and Clem's.



(No. 4.) FOURTEEN YEARS LATER, After Delia's Daughter, Dee (Florence Williams), Has Married John Halsey (Warren Trent), Charlotte Comes to Live With Her Cousin. Delia Has Assumed a Mother's Rôle in Relation to Charlotte's Daughter, Clementina (Margaret Anderson), Who, Unaware That Charlotte

Is Her Mother, Has Grown to Regard Her as Her Petulant Maiden Aunt. Clementina Is Now Engaged to Lanning Halsey (John Cromwell), and Charlotte, in Order to Insure Her Daughter's Happiness, Resolves Never to Reveal Her Secret.

THE play "The Old Maid," derived by Zoe Akins from Edith Wharton's novel of the same name, graphically portrays the striving of a mother to win the love of a daughter whom convention prevents her from acknowledging as her own and the frustrations of her unhappy spinsterhood which culminate in the revelation that her affection has been cast aside for the friendship of a rival. The scene is laid in the fashionable New York of a hundred years ago and the action covers a period of twenty years.

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK



(No. 1.) AS THE TIDE OF THE REVOLUTION SWEEPS THE FRENCH ARISTOCRACY TO THE GUILLOTINE

a Mysterious Group of English Gentlemen, Known as the League of the Scarlet Pimpernel, Begins Its Work of Snatching the Victims of the Revolutionists in a Series of Daring Rescues in a Scene From "The Scarlet Pimpernel," at the Radio City Music Hall.



(No. 4.) DETERMINED TO LEARN

THE IDENTITY OF THE LEAGUE'S LEADER, the French Ambassador Chauvelin (Raymond Massey), Forces Lady Blakeney (Merle Oberon) to an Unwitting Betrayal of the Scarlet Pimpernel. When She Discovers That Her Husband Is the Man Sought by the Revolutionists She Hastens to Paris to Warn Him, but Is Prevented From Doing So by Chauvelin.



(No. 2.) AFTER EACH RESCUE the Members of the Group Flee to England to Resume Their Normal Activities, Stopping on the Way While Their Leader, Sir Percy Blakeney (Leslie Howard), Changes From the Disguise of a French Vagrant to the Clothing of an English Gentleman.



(No. 3.) TO DISGUISE HIS WORK WITH THE PIMPERNEL LEAGUE, Sir Percy Poses Before London's Society as a Fatuous Dandy, Wholly Incapable of Seriousness. Even His Wife Is Unaware of His Secret Activities.



(No. 5.) CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH and Sentenced to Die Before a Firing Squad, Sir Percy Is Rescued at the Critical Moment by the Scarlet Pimpernel League. He Finds Lady Pimpernel, Who, Hearing Shots Near By, Had Thought Him Dead and Had Fallen in a Faint. Together They Escape to England.



"VROW BODOLPHE," BY FRANS HALS.

This masterpiece by the famous Dutch artist and the other equally important works of art illustrated on this page are included in a group of world-famous paintings from the collection of J. P. Morgan, internationally prominent financier, rare book and art collector, offered for sale last week. The six canvases, valued at \$1,500,000, were sold almost immediately when placed on the market by Mr. Morgan. Two were bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the four others by a private collector, who paid nearly \$500,000 for the portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni, which Mr. Morgan's father purchased in 1907 for \$250,000. Rarely has such a group of masterpieces been offered for sale at one time or disposed of so quickly.

(Photos by Brenwasser, Courtesy M. Knoedler & Co.)

IN THE WORLD OF ART

Masterpieces of the Morgan Collection Sold Last Week



"GIOVANNA TORNABUONI," BY GHIRLANDAIO.

The sitter is dressed in a red gown with yellow trellising and black and white embroidery under a robe of brocaded cloth of gold. The translation of the Latin inscription in the background is, "Art, couldst thou but depict character and mind, there would be no more beautiful picture in the world."



"ANNE OF AUSTRIA," BY PETER PAUL RUBENS, painted between 1622 and 1625. Anne, the elder daughter of Philip III of Spain, married Louis XIII of France and upon his death was proclaimed Regent during the minority of Louis XIV. This painting has been bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

SMILING THROUGH

THE new second lieutenant had his platoon marching away from him. The men had gone some distance and were headed straight for an embankment. The second lieutenant was speechless. At last the regular army sergeant-instructor yelled to the new officer:

"Say something, you dumbbell, if it's only good-bye."—*American Legion Monthly*.

"Are you ill?" asked the physician. "Let me see your tongue, please."

"It's no use, doctor," replied the patient. "No tongue can tell how bad I feel."—*Montreal Gazette*.

Boss (to Pat)—"So you want to leave the works. Are your wages insufficient?"

Pat—"The wages are all right, sur, but I'm afraid I'm doing a horse out of a job."—*Strays*.

You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?"

Assistant—"It must, sir—nobody's ever come back for a second."—*Border Cities Star*.

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man 98 years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year."—*Arcanum Bulletin*.

I understand that the climate of Chicago is very warm."

"Impossible. That is where frozen meat comes from."—*Lustige Koellner Zeitung*.

A farmer in North Wales who allows hikers and others to pass through his field instead of making a wide detour has found it necessary to go a step further with the usual notice of "Please shut the gate." The notice he has erected on his gate in its place cannot but draw the attention of all those who pass through it, for it reads:

"Please shut the gate. Who, me? Yes, you."—*London Express*.

Little Horace was wearing his first pair of real pants. He felt that at last he was a man among men. He strutted up and down and finally he went up to his mother and asked: "Muvver, can I call pa Bill now?"—*Pathfinder*.

The Browns had bought a radio set. Little Nancy listened to everything with rapt attention, especially the announcements. That night she said her prayers, and at the end she paused and said: "Tomorrow night, at the same time, there will be another prayer."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.



THE BLANKET TOSS WITHOUT A BLANKET: A GROUP OF GIRLS
Throwing Miss Niona Potvin of Manchester, N. H., High in the Air at the Snowshoe Festival at Lewiston, Me.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Senator Soaper Says:

Publishers will be happy to learn that Hollywood's new fad is the personal bookplate, as an actor with a bookplate will need a book.

Maybe we are returning to the older, sweater ways. The current movie sensation is a child, and bicycle thefts have broken out in Brooklyn.

What may be the perfect accident has been achieved in Santiago, Chile, where a concert soprano fell from a hotel window on to a dentist.

To air-condition a home: Rent the same to a public enemy for whom the Federal sharpshooters are gunning.

Scotland Yard has arrested a woman for mailing poison to a radio tenor. There must be times when a policeman's heart is not in his profession.

An important thing under Dr. Townsend's fascinating plan is to reach the age of 60 while still in condition to spend \$200 a month.

An Illinois county has revived the bounty on wolves. It sounds like a chance for door-to-door agents to make a little something on the side.

How about letting the arms tycoons clean up again in another war, on condition that they attend to any bonus for the warriors?

A fight for 3.2 beer has opened in Kansas. We thought it was settled that the 3.2 stuff is part of the citizen's riparian rights.

A Texan talked continuously for five hours after an injury in a highway crash. The other party to the collision is always so hard to convince.

A millionaire shoe manufacturer confesses he is ashamed of his wealth. The line of volunteers to share this humiliation forms on the right.

Sales taxes, now levied in more than thirty States, have slightly altered the approach. It now goes, "Brother, can you spare 11 cents?"

A law group in New York denounces film and radio activities in courtrooms. Our dizzier criminals think the arraignment is an audition.

Zog of Albania, who is seeking an American wife, has been nine years a Balkan king, or slightly over par for the course.

A Broadway seer thinks the stage ripe for a cycle of melodrama. Our thought is one with the HOLC dashing on at 10:55 with the mortgage money.

Babe Ruth is giving serious consideration to an offer from a circus. It looks as if the billposters would have to hunt up larger barns.

Odds and Eddies

Our heart expert says that love does not endure forever. Evidently there is no perpetual emotion either.—*Dallas News*.

If you don't believe in Providence, watch people on the highway and try to figure out what else saves them.—*Los Angeles Times*.

You can always tell when a boy is making good in the city. He doesn't have to write home for money.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

WITH APOLOGIES TO—
When you and I were young, Maggie,

We didn't have a dime,
And debts and growing families
Were worries all the time.

But now we're old and gray, Maggie,
No worries do we scan.
We're sitting pretty, Maggie,
On Old Doc Townsend's plan.

—*Knickerbocker Press*.

One thing the philatelic Mr. Farley will never add to his list is the stamp of G. O. P. approval.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

The fellow who creates the most noise at a party is the fellow who doesn't know he's loaded.—*Florida Times-Union*.

INS AND OUTS.
Our jails more tenants seek to win,
Yet criminals are stout;
A stalwart cop may put them in,
But a lawyer gets them out.
—*Washington Star*.

A depression isn't over until those who think it wicked to beat your debts are again a majority.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

It took only a few years to get rid of the horse out front, but they haven't had much luck yet in finding a way to take the nag out of the back seat.—*Boston Herald*.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
I shiver at the howling wind
That shakes my home in dear old
Ind.
I do not say that I could wish
To sojourn in Coldwater, Mich.
But for the Winter grim and dark
I wouldn't mind, say, Hot Springs,
Ark.—*Indianapolis News*.

How annoying when a woman ignores your remark that she can't start a watch with a hairpin. Especially when she makes it go.—*Kansas City Star*.

Air-conditioning in the brave pioneering days consisted of a door that didn't fit and gopher holes in the living room floor.—*Detroit News*.

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BLANCHE YURKA
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By MARGARET KENNEDY

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III "The Thunderbolt of Broadway."—*Literary Digest*

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—Mantle, *News*

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—Robert Benchley, *The New Yorker*.

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**THE HURRIED EXODUS
FROM THE SAAR:**

REFUGEES,
Who Fear to Remain in
the District Now That It
Is Being Returned to Ger-
many, Arriving at a Cus-
toms Station on the
French Frontier.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Berlin Bureau.)

At Right—

**THE OPPONENTS OF
THE HITLER REGIME
IN FLIGHT: FRENCH
CUSTOMS OFFICIALS
Examining the Belongings
of Saar Refugees Before
Admitting Them to
France.**
(Times Wide World Photos,
Berlin Bureau.)



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Whose Breaking of the Russian Front Was One of the Big Events of 1915,
Walking Together at the General's Home in the Nikolassee Suburb of Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

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